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CONGRESS.

SERVIE. Dec. 30 .- Mr. Rice of Min. introduced several bills relative to public conveniences in that State. and also gave notice of a bill providing for a temporary government within the Territory of Dacotals.

Senate then adjourned till Tuesday next. House, Dec. 36 .- Mr. Perry of Me. moved a rese lution that, until an organization was effected, mem bers be restricted to twenty minutes speaking, and not more than once, until all members desiring to speal shall have been heard. Also, that all motions to in on the table be decided without debate. But objection were made to offering the resolution, and Mr. Boyce of S. C. took the floor, and made an attack on the Republican party, charging it with obstrucing the execution of the Fugitive Slave law. Stanton of Ohio replied, when there was a lengthened colloquy respecting the Turiff bill o '57, partison politics, &c., when Mr. Stanton, i majority rule, saggested the adoption of the plurality This was objected to by members of the Administra tion party, and Mr. Montgomery of Pean, moved that Mr. Corwin be declared Speaker for 24 hours, in order that a Deficiency bill might be passed for the relief of mail contractors and other Government preditors Amid confesion, an adjournment was had, by on ajority.

It is said that Judge Roosevelt has changed his mind, and has now definitively accepted the office of United States District-Attorney, and will enter on its duties after New Year's. This will relieve Mr. Buchasan of the bother of filling the vacancy.

Senator Seward reached his home, at Auburu, yesterday afternoon at about 3j o'clock. He was warmly greeted by large numbers of citizens at every stopping place along the line of the Central Radroad, and on reaching Auburn met with a cerdial reception from his friends and neighbors.

The House of Representatives yesterday failed to ballot for a Speaker, the day being devoted to speeches, and it adjourned over until Tuesday next. We are happy to say that the Republicans solidly resisted this adjournment. They were outvoted by the combined Democratic and South American forces; but the country will understand that the delay in the organization of the House is no fault of theirs, either now or heretofore.

The report that Cortina had been routed is confirmed. There were two battles, one on the 14th, in which 300 United States troops and Rangers were drawn into an ambuscade, when the enemy, consisting of a portion of Cortina's band, made good their escape, running off their artillery. On the 20th, Cortina concentrated his forces above Brownsville, and met the Americans. A severe fight ensued, and Cortina was forced to fly from the field. At last accounts the Americans were in hot pursuit.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday appropriated \$200,000 for a new Court-House, settled their tax levy at \$3,685,598 69, and adjourned for the year. It appears from the proceedings that Messrs. McSpedon & Baker have obtained a considerable portion of the \$193,000 from the County Treasurer for services to the Record Commithe Supreme Court refused to grant them a man damus compelling the Supervisors to pay. This payment was made in advance, the printers giving bonds to refund the amount in case the mandanies was denied. The Supervisors now want to know if McSpedon & Baker have repaid any of this advanced money to the County Treasurer. We doubt not that the public are also interested in this question, and it might perhaps be as well to inquire at the same time by what authority the funds o the County are paid out through other than the proper channels, and upon duly certified vouchers?

15th inst., arrived at Portland early yesterda morning. Her news is one day later than the Arago's; consequently there is but little of importance to note. The representatives to the European Congress were arriving at Paris. Arrangements are being negotiated with the Belgian, Prussian, Austrian, and Bavarian Governments, for the trans mission of mails to the United States by the Canadian line of mail steamers, via Queenstown, in the same manner as adopted by the French Government. A Hongarian journal had been warned, in consquence of the publication of violent articles against the Austrian Government, and the Fifth Corp. d'Armée, now in Italy, had been ordered to Hur gary, at the disposal of the Archduke Albert. A holy war had been proclaimed in Morocco, in order to rally the Moors at the scapora towns to descend their country. The marriage of Garibaldi had been authoritatively contradicted. Breadstuffs quie and heavy. Consols 95g a 95q. ex dividend.

As the year draws to a close, the Common Council are harrying up their business. Both branches yesterday held protracted sessions. Undoubtedly, the Yonkers Railroad bill would have been passed over the Mayor's veto, but for the precautionary injunction clapped upon the members by the parties in interest. A number of Health Wardens, appointed some months ago by the City Inspector, were confirmed, to enable them to draw their salaries. The Controller recommended the addition of new policemen authorized by the Board of Supervisors, which was laid over with the lax levy. The salary of the Deputy Controller was raised to \$3,500, of the Controller's Cleff to \$3,000, of the Auditor of Accounts to war and and of the Receiver of Taxes to \$2,000. The Water Parveyor was thought worth \$2,500 ayear, and it was voted to him. It is believed that Mayor Tiemaan will veto all of these increases of salary. After confirm ing Mr. Andrew V. Stout as City Chamberlain, the Common Council adjourned till this afternoon. To-day being the fast of the session, will undoubtdly be very protracted.

THE STRUGGLE OF 1860.

At the risk of being denounced as croaking and faint-hearted, we tell the Republicans of these United States that we believe they are to be beaten and we fear badly besten, in the Presidential contest now opening, unless they soon organize in their several States. Counties, and Townships or Election Districts, and take comprehensive measures to place their views and objects so clearly and fully before the great body of their fellow-citizens as to secure thousands of votes that will otherwise be cast against them. Let us be specific. The distinctive position of the Republican party

with regard to the disposition that should be made

impregnably right-it is popular in itself and an not be subordinated to the secondary consideration important element of party strength. There is of who shall be our candidates. Let us have workhardly a poor man in the Union who, if that posi- ing clubs organized in every County and Township, tion could be fairly set before him, would not feel documents procured and distributed, the circulation and admit its justice. In proof of this, we appeal of Republican newspapers pushed to the atmost to the facts that the Democratic Members of Congress from this City, with most of those from the bill and similar Republican measures when they heartiness of our exertions. In view of the cannot safely dedge, and in Minnesote, Kansas, and monstrous assertions and assumptions of other far Western States, the Democratic managers | Preside | Buchanan's late | Message, -based | brazenly claim the Free Land policy as their own! Even in Old Connecticut, the Republican party that a Republican defeat in 1860 is a virtual if not gained votes in the desperate centest of last Spring final prestration of the Republican cause. If there by the pominence given by their canvassers to thee is ever more to be any Free Territory, that end can estion of Land Reform. In Ohio, last Autumn, Mr. Dennison, while canvassing for Governor on the Republican side, was obliged repeatedly to read the Yeas and Nays in Congress on the several divisions on Land Reform measures, in order to beat off Democratic claims of the Land Reform policy as their policy-at all events, one as fully and heartily supported by Democrats as by Repubicans. There is not a State in the Union wherein the Republican vote would not be swelled by making every voter see and realize the relative positions of the two great parties on this momentous question. A careful friend in New-Jersey estimates that fifteen hundred votes might have been added last Fall to the Republican poll in that State by the simple distribution to every family of the little truct issued last senson by the Republican Central Committee, reciting the several efforts last Session for Land Reform, with the Yeas and Nays taken thereon, distinguishing Republicans from Demo crats. We are confident that an equal addition would be made to the Republican poll in this city by a like distribution, especially if a part of it wer made in German. It is morally impossible that a majority of the German vote should be thrown against the party which proposes to give from the Public Demain, Homes to the new Homeless, if they only knew with certainty which party that is. Yet, up to this hour, nothing has anywhere been done toward a systematic and universal dissemination of the facts.

In our State of New-York there were Fifty Thousand Voters who would feel insulted if told that they were not good Republicans, who could not be induced to vote last November. They were behind with their later harvest-the day was very fine-they didn't like some one who was on the Republican ticket, or who was already in officeor they didn't consider this election of much importance-anything for an excuse. In many cases, where carriages were sent for them, they refused to give the hour or two requisite for a ride to and from the poll. Now, these voters will mainly come out and tote next Fall; but this is all that can be hoped from them. The brunt of the battle must be borne by the Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand that went to the polls. And how many have any adequate idea of the struggle it will be !

Our adversaries have the fewer voters, but they have by far the more money, and can spend ten dollars to our one. If Horatio Seymour should be their Presidential candidate, and One Million Dollars will probably give him the vote of New-York, the cash will be forthcoming. They can pell Thirty Thousand Majority! on Manhattan and the other Islands with no more than their usual amount of cheating; if a Quarter of a Million Dollars will raise the figure to Forty Thousand, office-holders, government contri ers, merchants, and timerous capitalists will be made to shell it out. It was by money thus raised in this city in October, 1856, that Pennsylvania was barely carried at the State Election and Buchanan's election secured. It was by money promised out of the Federal Treasury, and ultimately paid, that Iroliana was given to Buchanan in that contest. And where one dollar was thus spent in 1856, ten doubtless will be in 1860.

The Republicans cannot begin to match this expenditure, and will not attempt it. The weight of purse is on the other side; the weight of presumed pecuniary interest in the result of the contest be. We can only win by creating, in the earlier stages of the contest, a public sentiment, which will render the expenditure of money in the later stages neffective. That is our only hope. If every vote the United States who could be induced to read hem were supplied this month with Republican decuments, and induced to take some good Repub can journal, the battle would be already won But let things go at loos, ends till next June, and no frantic efforts at the heel of the canvass can redeem We deeply deplore the postponement of the Re-

publican National Convention to so late a day as he 20d of June. Its inevitable effect must be to divide us into partisans of Seward, Chase, Fremout, Banks, Dayton, Bates, Cameron, Read, or some one else, through precious weeks in which we should be unitedly and harmoniously at work in the canyass. Gen. Harrison's nomination early in Desember, 1839, was one of the causes of his everwhelming triumph in November, 1840. There were no contested seats in that Harrisburg Convention; now we shall have them, and had feeling consequently rankling in many hearts long after the Convention shall have dispersed. Energy and means needed in the canvass will be expended on the nomination. The National Committee mistook, in our judgment, in not expressly requiring the District Delegates to the Convention to be chosen and by their respective Districts. Now there is danger that some will be chosen by State Conventions, and that others will be chosen in the several \$120,000 to the tax levy, for the spheries of the 170 | districts to contest their scots. If no, disaffeeion and heart-burning will continue for into the carrass. If a nomination should be effected by the votes of delegates chosen by inconsiderable State Conventions in States from which we can expect no Electoral Votes, that will be a source of erious discontent in the canvass. The Call should have guarded against any possibility of this.

The nomination of our candidates should be a eatter of deliberate, dispassionate calculation. States, or a majority of them, believe they can less tragic a name than Macbeth. This magnate his friends.

possible limit, and a general and firm resolve that the nemination of A. B. or C. for President shall scarer Free States, vote for the Free Homestead | make no difference in the unanimity nor in the on the Dred Scott decision, it is clear that a Republican defeat in 1860 is a virtual if not only be attained through the election of a Presidept who holds FREEDOM to be National, Slavery sectional, and bounded by the limits of the States which see fit to establish and uphold it. Nay; if we are to refuse to become parties to a Slavery-extending crusade, whereof Cuba and Mexico shall be the first, with Central America and Hayti the ultimate victims, we must wrest the Federal Administration out of the hands of the Slavery Extensionists, and testore it to the counsels and the conduct of faithful disciples of Washington and Jefferson. And this, if ever, is to be done in 1860.

A MELANCHOLIOUS MERRYMAKING. A melanchely day, or night, was that of the last 22d of December, at Charleston, S. C. The Pilgrim Fathers, themselves, were in hardly a more dismal plight when they first landed on the stern and rockbound ceast, than were their descendants who had reëmigrated to the Sunnier South on their appointed Feast-day. Marry, the fare was something mended since the days of the Mayflower, and good liquor, we infer, was not as scant as it was in the lifetime of Elder Brewster, of whom it is recorded that e had been compelled to drink water only, and that for many years together, such was the poverty of the times, and that yet, by the blessing of God, he and lived to a very old age. We apprehend that no nimeulous interposition of Providence will be needed to secure a due longevity to any of the Charleston Yankees, by reason of any drouth of this particular description. But it was of no use. The tasteless meats and loyless wines palled on their patriotic palates. The gloem of Destiny hung over the banquet. It was a most funereal festivity. It is recorded that Mr. Samuel W, Feber gave a song with fine effect. The name of the song is not given, but it could have been, with propriety, none

Let us all be unlappy together

The Union, we need not say, was the piece de resistance, a chief dish, of the occasion. It was carved like a dish fit for the gods. Everybody stuck his knife into it. It was made minced ment of. It may be regarded as slaughtered, roasted, hashed. devoured, and forever dispatched. The poor Pilgrim Fathers could not pass muster, even in the toast given in their honor, without a careat. The Caucasian descendents of Japhet forgot the lesson written on the dusk faces behind their chairs, meant to warn them against the sin of Ham by the ever present witness of his punishment. They did not ide the nakedness of the Fathers. On the conrary, for one line of culogy they gave them six of ensure. It is their "dark spirit" of fanaticism nd intolerance, which, "shadowing the fair history of the Commonwealths they founded, threatening to engulf them in a conflict of disloyalty, dishenor, and disunion." This, we apprehe to be a protest against the possible invasion of the vested right of the Southern States the manufacture of Disunion. For, inasmuch as every speech was full of nothing lie, and the rest of The Charlestow Mercury entaining the report filled with speeches made and resolutions passed by the Legislature demanding this very divorce, it cannot be that there is anything inherently disloyal or dishonorable in Disunonism. It only becomes such when it is suggested a a part of the country where the laws of physical geography, if not of Asiatic scenery, as Mr. Webster said, forbid the growth and manipulation of

that delicate staple of the South. The oraters, we grieve to say, were men we had ever heard of, excepting the President, Mr. Wilington. But they were of one mind as to the moriand condition of the American Union. In fact, i was generally treated as defunct, and fit only to be turried out of men's sight. It must have been from this consideration that, when the health of the President of the United States was drunk, no one was found so poor as to do him the reverence of a civil word. It was only "responded to by music! But what music, we entreat to know! Was it O earry me back to Old Varginay," or the Devil's Tatton," or the " Rogne's March " ! Had his been stated, we might readily accept the music r the speech, and say of it with Tom Moore:

"O, why should feeling even speak, When thou can'st speak her soul so well?" Mr. Campbell, who responded for the Pilgrim others, was not complimentary to the New-En and of to-day. "There is a domination of black spirits" there row, he says. The Fanenil-Halineeting had no virtue in it for the Saving of the mon. "Wendell Phillips, not Mr. Everett or Mr. Cushing speak the voice of Massachusetts." Even the worthy ex-Excellencies, Lincoln and Clifrd, came under the ban of the Campbell for the Anti-Slavery opinions they expressed to that meeting. He was hard to please. And yet in the toast which rounded his speech, after contrasting the Revolutionary or Bunker-Hill days with those of Harper's Ferry and the now, he concludes, " A. I beral sympathy and consideration allow to the child to be silent under the disgrace of the parent!" A considerate permission which that particular child certainly made a very odd use of. Mr. Carliale of The Courier, responded to the toast in honor of South Carolina; but as he said he could not give ufterance to the thoughts that "thrilled him at the meotion of her name," it is not worth while, perhaps, to dwell on his inarticulate efforts. But it was a member of the Medical Faculty who

The delegations from these States in which the was called in, as was proper, to decide as to the great battle is to be wen or lost should be chosen | condition of the patient, and he pronounced it a from their most discreet, discerning, intelligent clear case of death. Dr. F. M. Robertson had citizens, and should be above the suspicion of being | been "a firm-an enthusiastic-lover of the Union;" any man's men. They should not expect to have as, indeed, was the case with everybody that spoke: the naming of candidates confided entirely to them; but it was all over now-" the vital spark has fled," but they ought to have a veto on those selected by | it is clearly a goner! The discourse of the learned others. If New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and leech smelt most powerfully of the doctor's shop, Illino's should unitedly say, "We cannot carry" and might be regarded as an autopsical lecture on this or that statesman, then another should be se- the unhappy subject on the table. Then followed the ected; and he should be one of those whom these | Mayor of Charleston, a magistrate rejoicing in no carry. We have no moral right to brave the hazard | made a speech worthy of his gleomy patronymic. of defeat in such a struggle as this in order to The gracious Duncan was not more effectually in gratify any man's aspirations, or the partiality of his grave than is the Union. If the North will not submit to recognize this state of things peaceably, But, above all, we must all resolve, in spite of the | " it must be done in blood," And the Union being mistake of the Committee, that the canvass for a disselved, " New-England will have as bitter a cup Republican triumph shall be commenced at once, "as the poor Pilgrim Fathers had." But the girls, and the cull strength of the company in the cast.

of the Public Lands is not merely emphatically and shall be effectively carried on at all points and shall Macbeth of Charleston must have had an interview with the weird sisters, like his great prototype, elewhere could be have got the truth with which in effded his speech-" For his part, he did not be lieve that the South would ever go at a Union notil she was kicked out!" And se he as not kicked out of the room ! This is the me full we can find with the chivalric speech of our starbeth, who really said a great many sensible times. only they were rather hard to make fadge with his

Col. James H. Taylor gave as his toast ton

statesmanlike catalogue of the resources of the

South as the foundation of a great and self-gustain. ing empire-"Four million of slaves, eight million of freemen, and two hundred million of exports !" Exports amounting to about two-thirds of the interest of the National Debt of England! It is no wonder that Helper's book is prescribed in at golden region. The Colonel admits the fact of the 'irrepressible conflict." He has no more faith than his fellows in the curative qualities of Unionaving meetings. He says, will this conservative "sentiment roll back the tide of fanaticism which ' finds its root in the conscience of a people! Never! The metaphor is a little mixed, perhaps. At least "tides" at the North do not generally "take root" in anything. But it was cruel in him to say that the conservatism itself is rotten at the core Not one of the men that make it up but is convinced that Slavery is wrong and the institution an evil Mr. Charles O'Conor, even, he does not except, though it is the exception that proves the rul With four million of slaves as a basis of their political ical institutions, the South will be able to stanagainst the world, let alone the North. That unhappy region will be ruined by the separation, while England will sympathize with and rejoice at it Here he and Gov. Wise seem to be at issue. But notwithstanding this happy state of future things, he says, " we look forward-a gloomy pall seems " to be settling upon our prospects and our hopes, the bearers of which are our own Northern breth ren and friends !" With this cheerful image we must take our leave of the funeral baked meats which did thus coldly famish forth that annual supper. If it were the object of the sons of New-England who have migrated to Carolina, to prove that they are more loyal to her institutions than her native-born sons, we think it is accomplished. These scions of New-England pine which have been grafted into the Palmetio tree, seem to have taken their inoculation kindly, and bourgeon more broadly than the natural branches. And the worst we hope the New-England Society of Charleston is, that after Dissolution, they may have a jollier time than has been their lot this year.

Gev. Wise, in his recent fantastical speech to the nchonte doctors, swore fealty to the Union; but, if we are to judge by the unterances of his organ at Richmond, the oath was taken with enormous mental reservations and qualifications. The Enquirer tells us anew, not merely that the election of a Republican President will be the signal of Disusion, but that the election itself will be prevented by force of arms. "To permit this sectional leader," exlains The Enquirer, "to possess himself of the · Federal Government would be to acquiesce in an eact violative of confederate faith, and to arm our open and avowed enemies with the weapons framed by our forefathers for our defense, and to invite them by our supineness to make the assault." "The South will not wait for Black Republicanism to arm itself with the powers of the Federal Government, and then begin the work of Disunion; but, by resisting, prevent the Black Republicans from committing the 'overt act that must eventuate in Disunion," "The South will resist by arms 'the voice of the major · ity under the forms of the Constitution,' when that 'voice' calls to power men who have proclaimed the 'irrepressible conflict.'"

In this civil war, the beingerent slaveholders do ot propose to fight alone. In this peculiar scheme for subjugating the majority of the freemen of the country they expect to be aided by the minority in the North. "The bold, brave speeches of Ingersoll, Cushing, and O'Conor, seconded by Vaux, Everett, and Hunt, by Tyler, Lincoln, and Dix, give them hopes of valuable assistance in the hour f battle. "We have," says The Enquirer, "many, very many, bold and brave friends yet at the North, ready to rally to our rights, and, as they bave preclaimed them in speeches, to detend them by acts, as well as protect them by arms,"

-Of course, in the army to be enlisted for this solemn purpose, the chief comu and would be intrusted to Gen. Caleb Cushing, with the other heroes for lieutenants under him. Can anybody say whether any commissions have yet been distributed?

The Democratic party was founded to defend the rights of man against the pretensions of property: and as such it grew into power. Now it exists exclusively as the defender and glorifier of the right property in "niggers."

It was founded to assert and maintain the right of the majority of citizens, without distinction of fortune, to dictate the policy and administer the government of the country. Now it exists as the idvocate of the right of a minority, and that minority composed of slaveholders, to govern, and to destroy the Constitution and the Union in case al man they dislike is legally elected President.

Is anybody feel enough to suppose that a party. whose only remaining political principles are 'niggers" and Disunion, can retain the support of he Demogratic masses? The people, who are Democrats at heart, have gone over to the Republicans, with whom the "glittering generalities" of Jefferson, and the stern fidelity to the Union of Jackson, are still living and inspiring realities.

The Albany Atlas and Argus desires, so it says, to abandon the Slavery agitation and to return to questions of governmental administration. No wonder The Atlas is tired of an agitation which its party forced upon the country six years ag when it passed the Kansus-Nebraska bill, and which it has maintained ever since, having just now wasted a month of the time of Congress is reedlessly keeping up the excitement. No wonder, now that the party by a perfectly natural process, has brought itself into the slough of Disunion and Treason, and that the people are everywhere re solving to burl it from power which it has so perverted and disgraced, that The Atlan should wish to change the subject. We are happy to believe that it will be changed; but the first preliminary will be the banishment to the old army of private life of that whole gan if hear less ; litical gamblers and humbugs of whom The Atl s the organ.

THEATRICAL .- Green Bush a was revived at Laura Keene's his oght, and played very acceptably. It will be repeated wenight. "The Heart of Midlothian" is in preciate or and will soon be produced, with Laura Keens and Agnes Robertson as the Deans